

NPS MDP Study

Outbrief Schedule, 1 JUN 2005

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0930-1015 Cargo Inspection System (Land)

1030-1130 Cargo Inspection System (Sea)

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1230-1330 Sensor System

1345-1445 C3I System

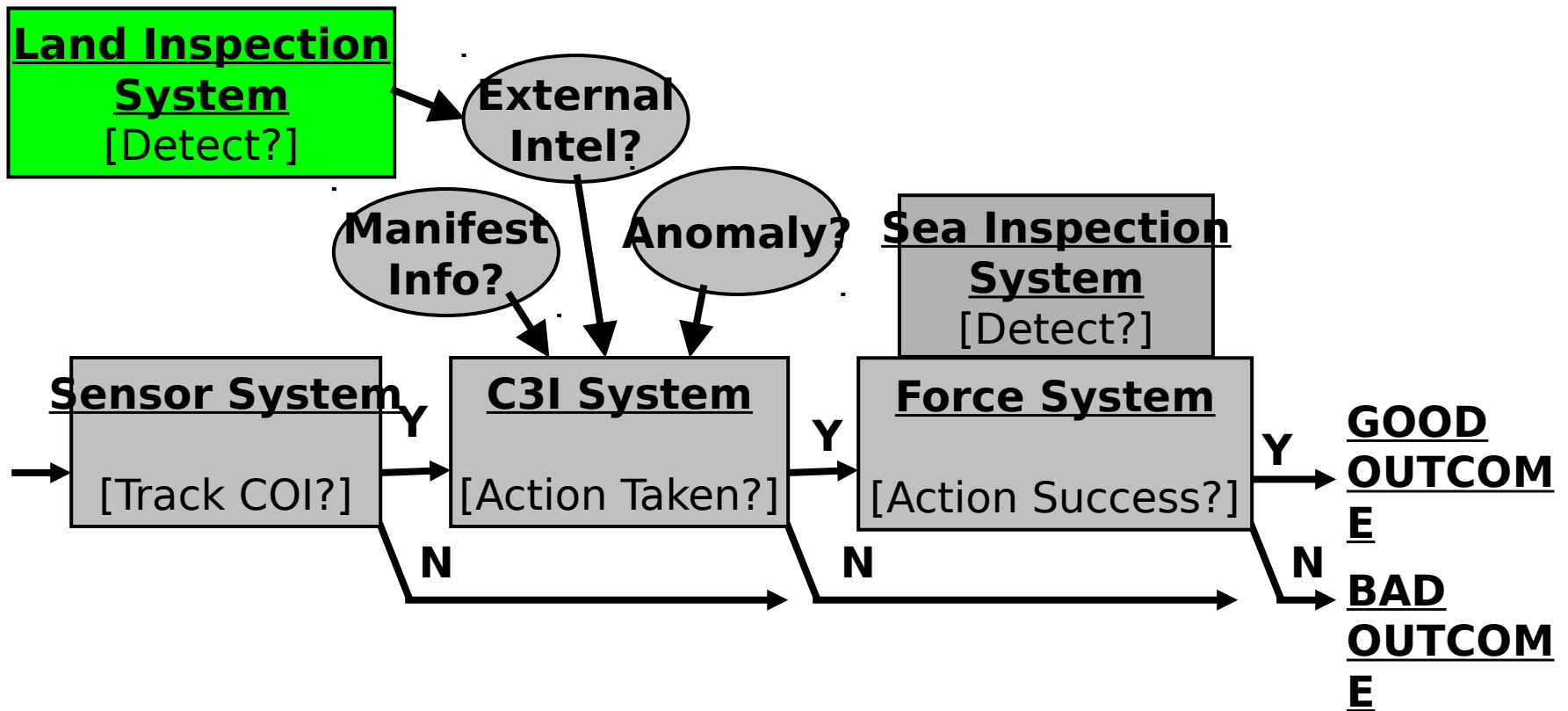
1500-1600 Response Force System

NPS MDP Study Land Inspection Group



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MDP System Operational Architecture



Land Inspection Agenda

- System Insights
- Objectives/Requirements
- Functional Decomposition
- Alternatives Generation
- Model Overview
- Model Assumptions and Factors
- Results
- Conclusions/Insights

NPS MDP Study System Insights

Land Cargo Inspection

- Effective Cargo Inspection requires industry cooperation

Sea Cargo Inspection

- Enroute at-sea Cargo Inspections can be effective using current handheld sensor technology

Land System Group

Objectives

- Characterize cargo security and inspection process
- Identify methods to improve container security and inspection efficiency
- Develop model for land inspection system
- Determine driving factors for land inspection system
- Recommend system alternatives to improve land inspection performance

Land System Requirements

- Implement within five years
- Maximize detection of hazardous materials (CBRNE)
- Minimize delay
- Screen, target, and inspect cargo containers
- Provide information about containers, shippers, and carriers

Land System Objectives

- Increase the number of containers inspected
- Communicate results
- Dedicated resources for analysis of sensor data
- Improve intermodal security of containers
- Flexible

Functional Decomposition

Land Inspection



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graph TD; A[Land Inspection] --> B[Maintain Accountability]; A --> C[Target]; A --> D[Detect]; A --> E[Communicate];
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The diagram illustrates the functional decomposition of 'Land Inspection'. It is a hierarchical structure where the main function 'Land Inspection' is broken down into four sub-functions: 'Maintain Accountability', 'Target', 'Detect', and 'Communicate'. The main function is represented by a yellow box at the top, and the sub-functions are represented by yellow boxes below it, connected by a horizontal line and vertical lines.

**Maintain
Accountability**

Target

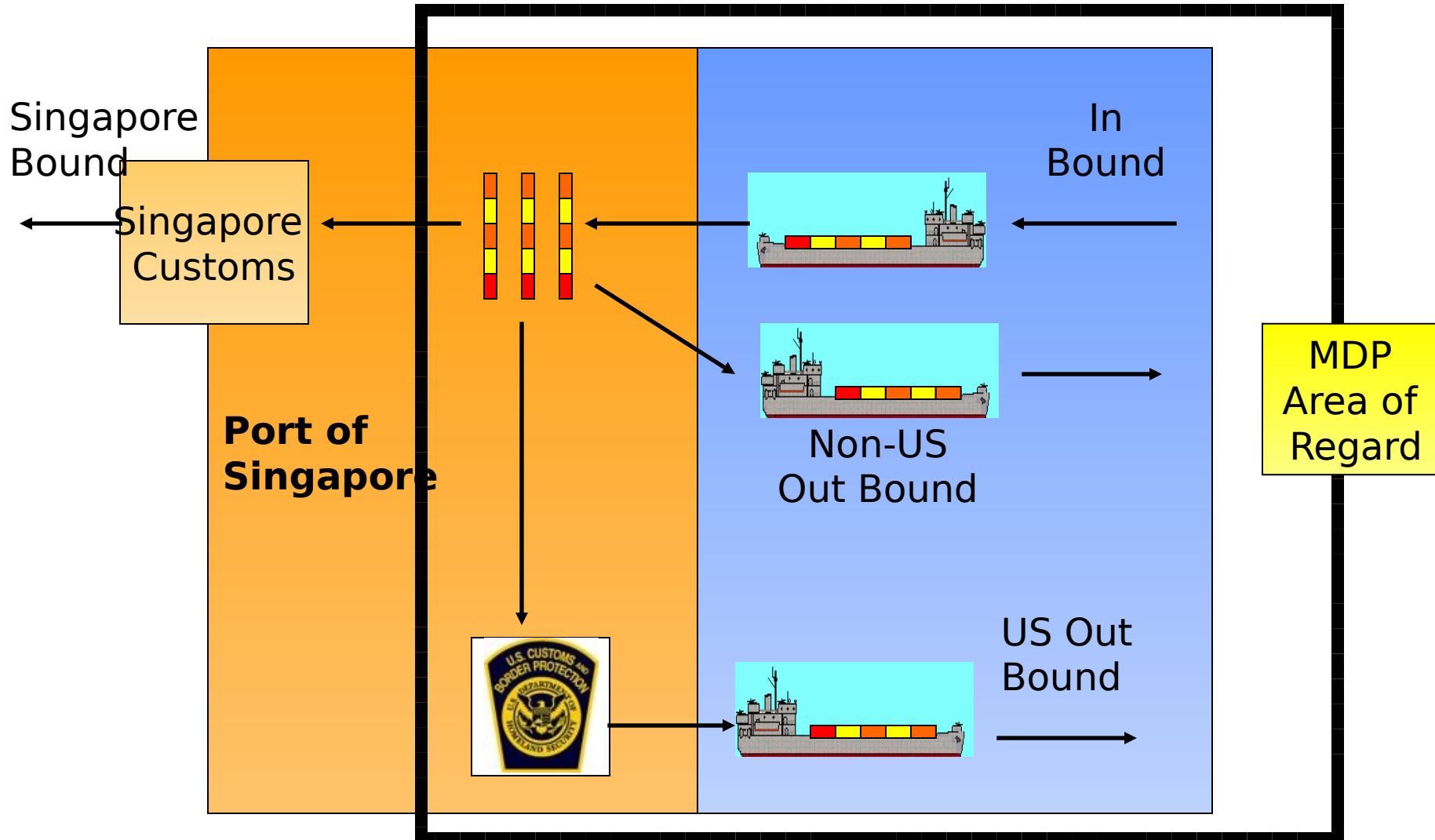
Detect

Communicate

Port of Singapore “As-Is”

- Container Security Initiative participant
- Five container terminals – Mostly “Hub” transfer traffic
- Utilizes Free Trade Zones (FTZ)
- Only 1.4 % of containers inspected
- Limited chemical/biological detection capability
- Use x-ray & gamma ray imagers, radiological detection baggers, and canines

Land Inspection “As-Is”



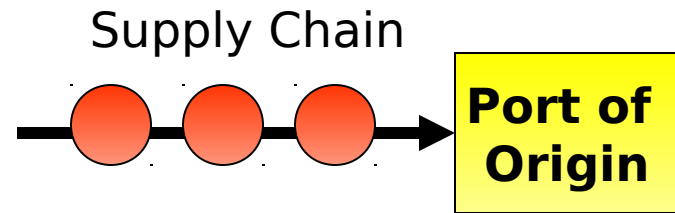
Land System Alternatives Generation

				TARGET		
				Container History	Verification Method	
				Origin	Human Intelligence	
				Route	Surveillance System	
DETECT						
Nuclear/Radiation		Chem./Bio.		Explosives	Foreign Objects	
Gamma-Ray Imager		Optical		Flash Chromatography	X-Ray Machine	Comparison
High Purity Germanium		Arrays		Mass Spectrometry	Resonance	
Scintillation Counter		Flame Emission Spectrometry		COMMUNICATE		
MAINTAIN ACCOUNTABILITY				Receive/Transmit		Record/Display
Track				Infrared		Computer Database
Automated		Interpretation		Radio (UHF, etc.)		Voice/Video Recorder
Sensor Mapping		Human Search		Encoded Laser		Monitors
Data Analysis		Imaging Display		Cable/Fiber		Audio/Visual Alarms
Smart Container		Intelligence		Satellite Communications		
RFID		Sickness Locality		Cell Phones		
				Internet		
				Verbal/Visual		

Land System Alternatives Overview

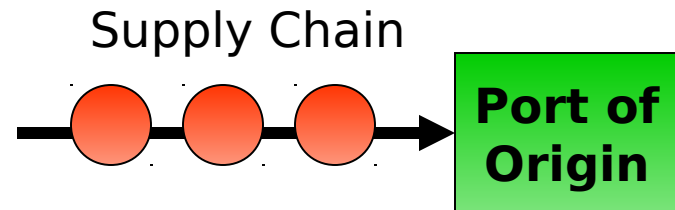
As-Is System

- Implement CSI concept



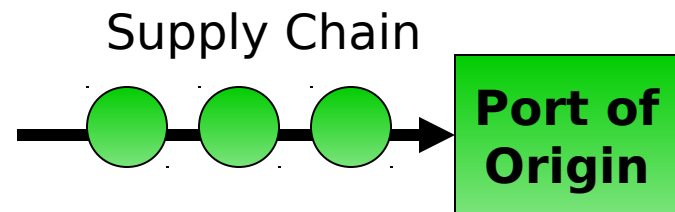
ALT 1: “Port-Centric”

- Inspections occur in ports
- Intelligence limited



ALT 2: “Trusted Agent”

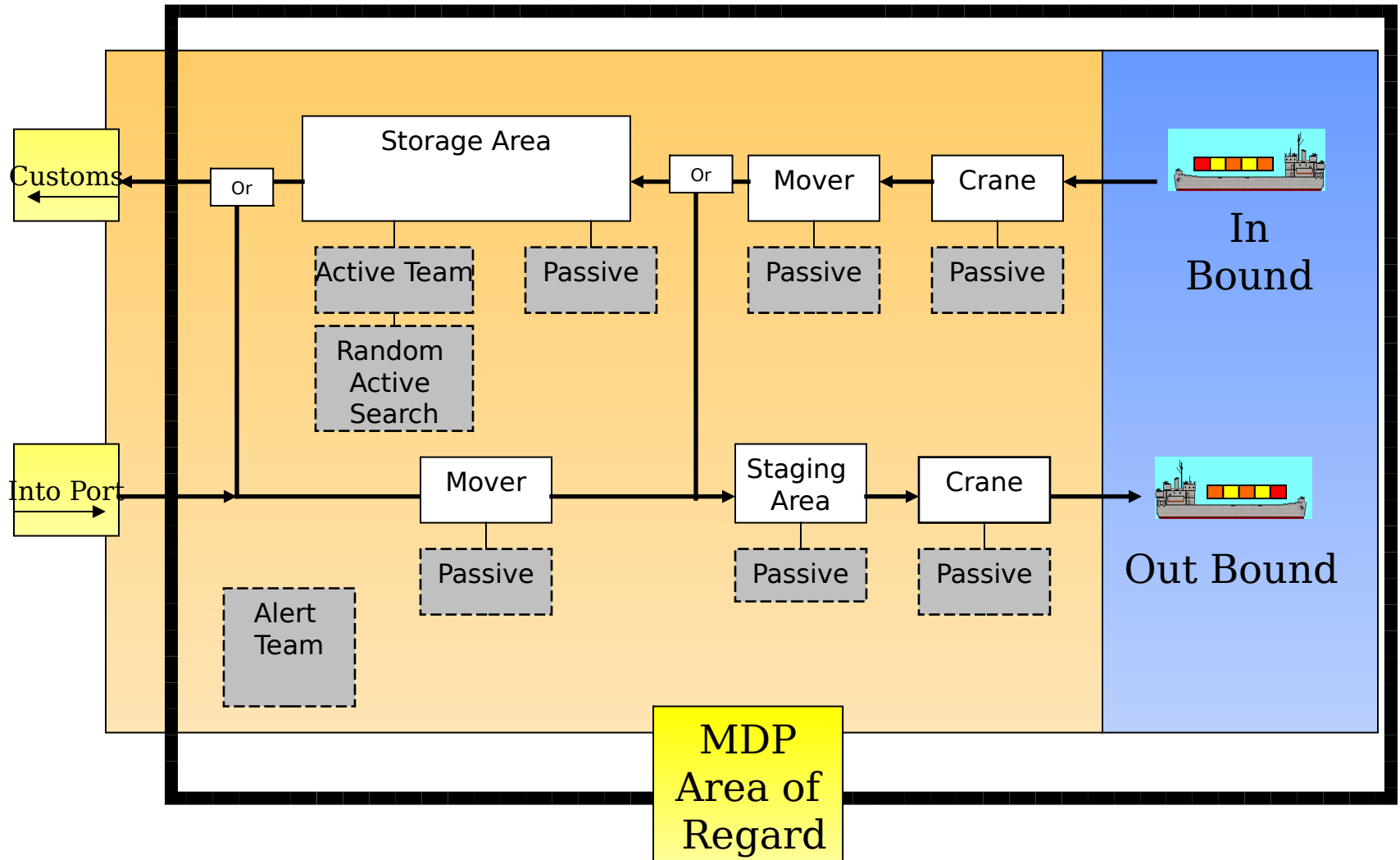
- Enhanced security measures
- Heavy reliance on



ALT 1 -Port Centric Inspection

- Layered security integrating passive/active sensors
- Inspections occur during normal container operations
- Intelligence limited
- Port-centric security

ALT-1 Port-centric Inspection



ALT 2 – Trusted Agent

- Layered security integrating passive/active sensors
- Inspections occur during normal container operations
- Targeting or selection of searched containers based on:
 - Container seals
 - Manifest Discrepancies
 - Certified Shippers
 - 2-3% randomly inspected
- Hybrid of port-centric inspection and supply chain security

Trusted Agent

- Procedural Security
- Physical Security
- Personnel Security
- Education and Training
- Access Controls
- Manifest Procedures
- Transportation Security

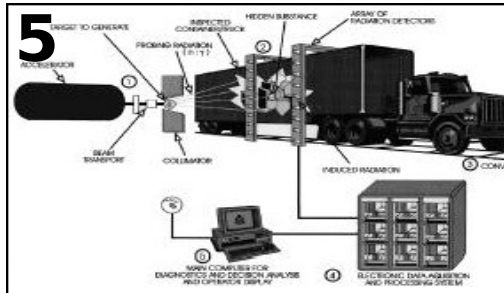
SENSORS CONSIDERED



1. Gas Chromatography / Ion Mobility Spectrometer

2. Radiation Pager

3. X-Ray Detector

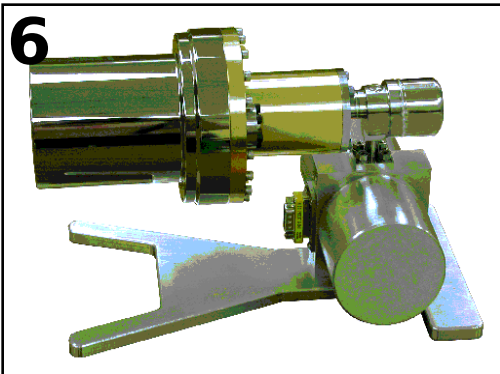


4. Gamma-Ray Detector

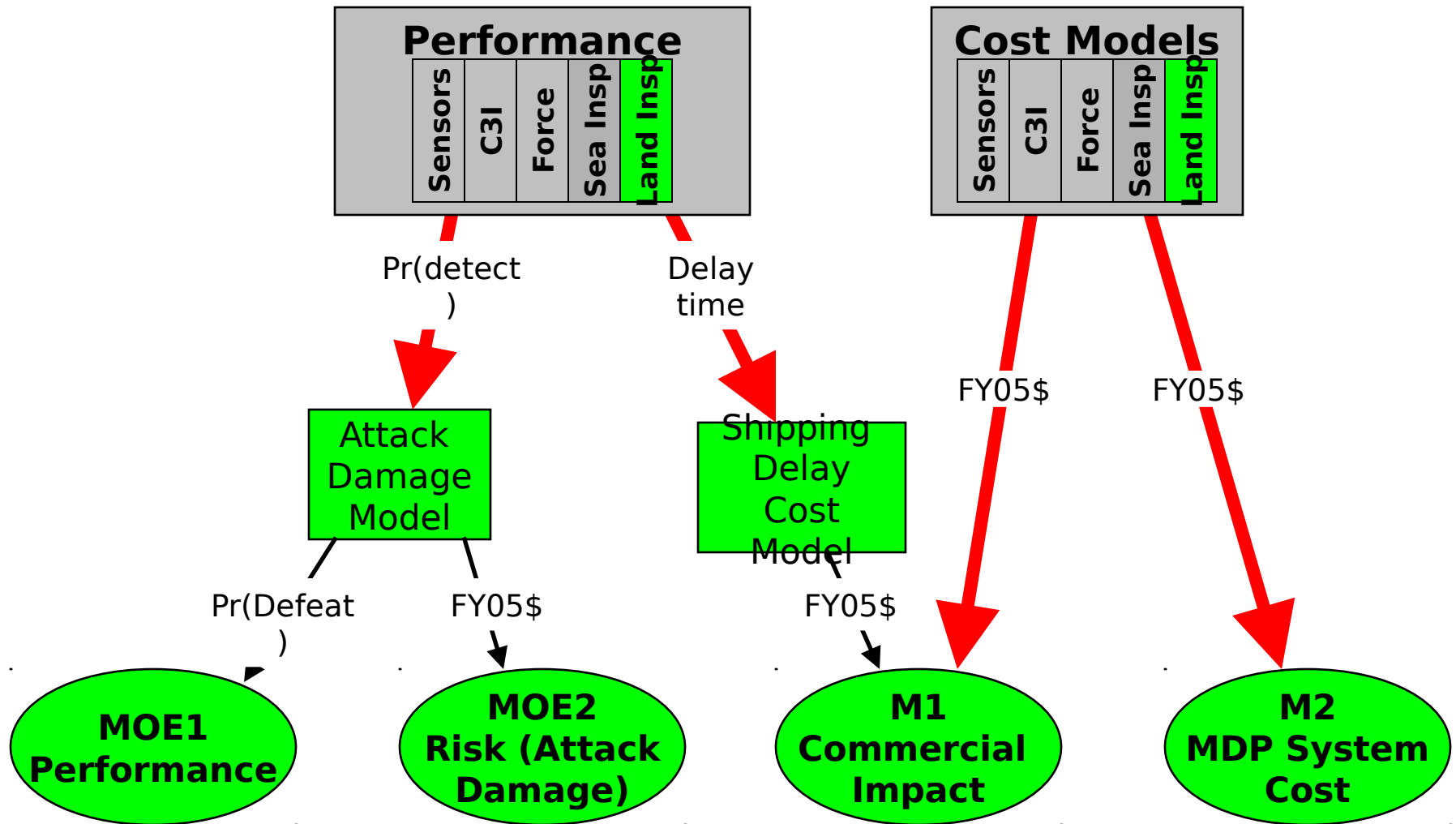
5. Pulsed Fast Neutron Analyzer

6.High Purity Germanium Detector

7.Flow Cytometry

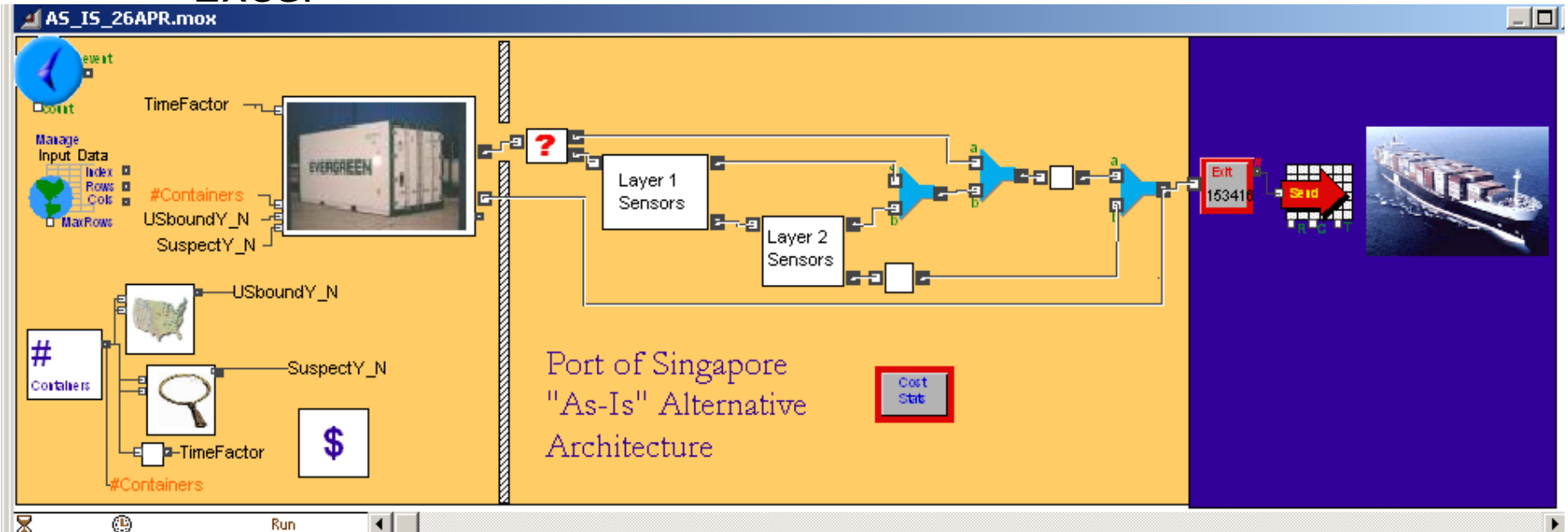


Overarching Modeling Plan



Model Overview

- **Approach**
 - Performance and Delay Cost
- **Models Used**
 - EXTEND v6 Model
 - Excel



Land System Model

Assumptions

- Based on Port of Singapore:
 - 2004 Port operations procedures.
 - 2004 port statistics.
 - Percentage of containers sent to temporary storage
 - Average container value of \$25 K
 - Inspection times based on port operations

Land Inspection Factors

- Number of inspection teams
- Number of sensors
- Percentage inspected randomly
- $P(d)$ & $P(fa)$ for sensors
- Container throughput per month
- Inspection time per sensor
- Number of cranes and movers
- Percentage of containers in storage
- Days in storage
- Probability of given threat
- Container value
- Number of ports

** Varied factors in red

Land Performance Model Overview

Input Variables

- Number of Sensors
- Sensor Pd
- Number of Containers
- % Random Inspected
- Number of Active Teams



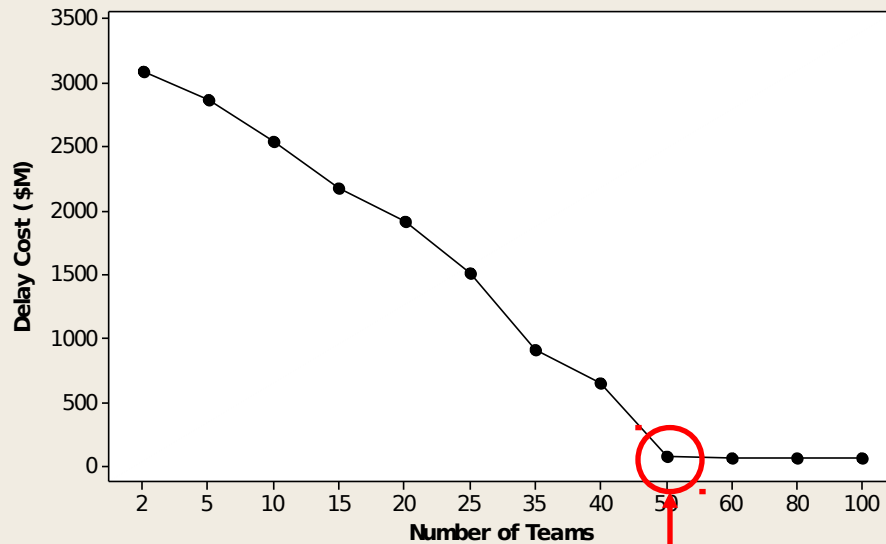
Land
Inspection
Model

Outputs

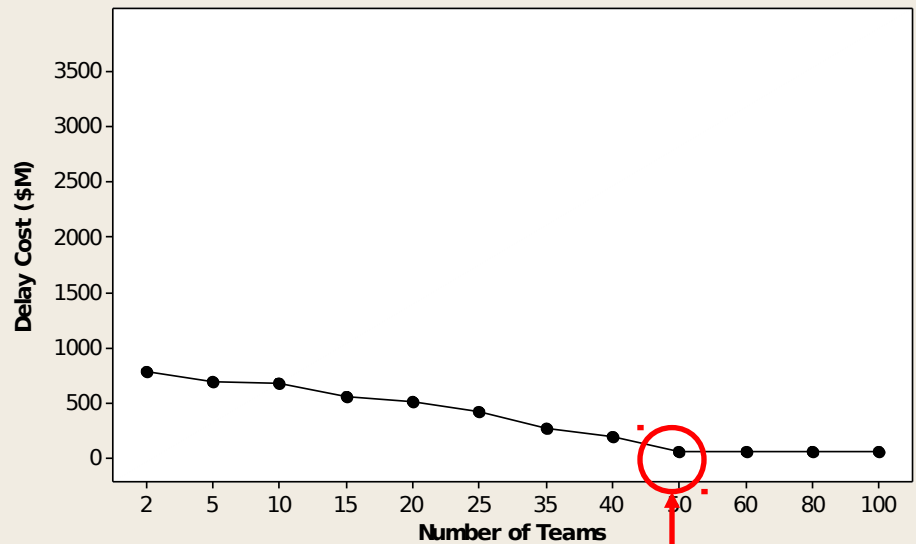
- P(Detection)
- Delay Time
- Commercial Cost
- System Cost

Land System Model Results

Number of Teams vs Delay Cost (Port-Centric)

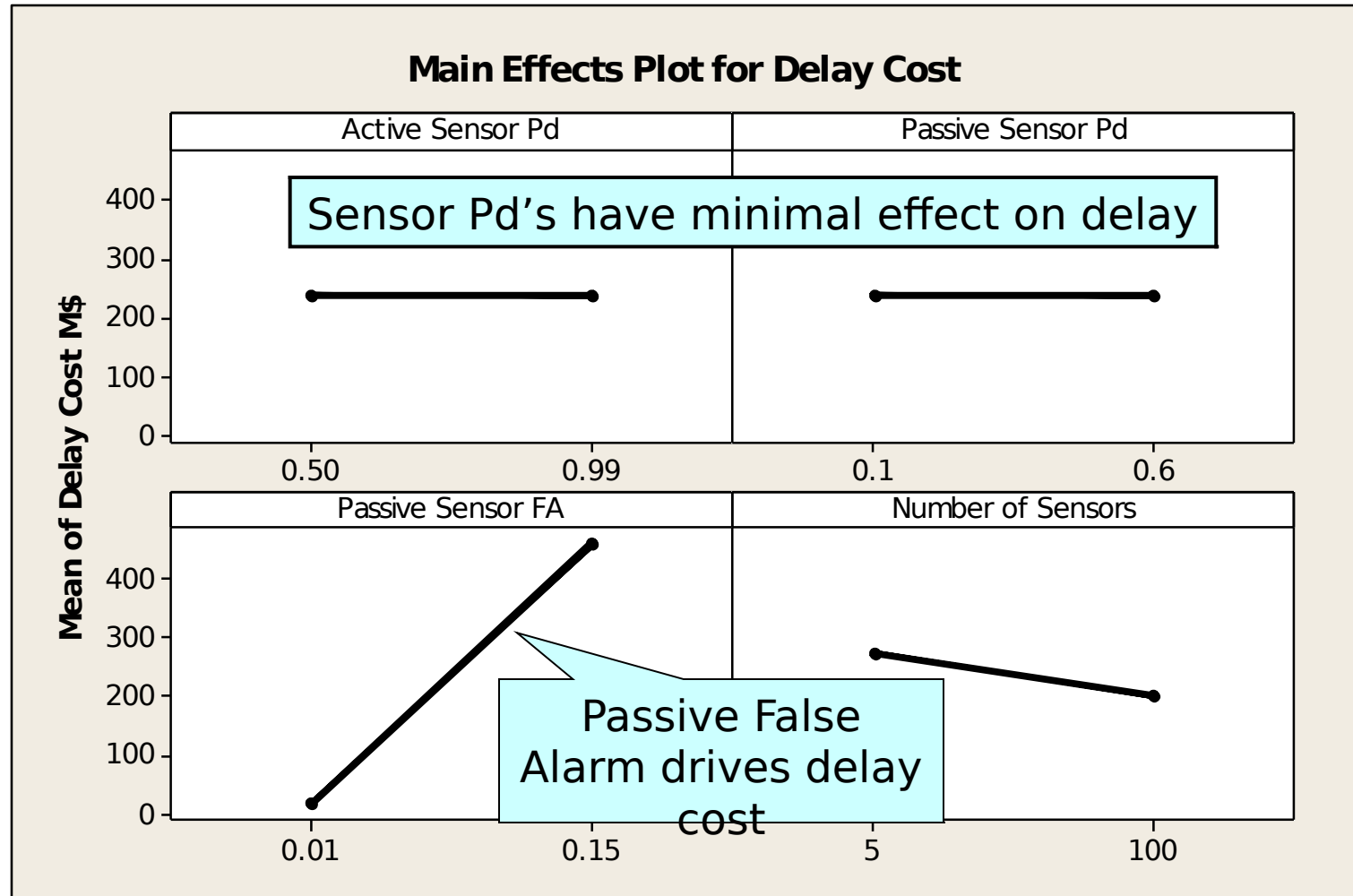


Number of Teams vs Delay Cost (Trusted Agent)

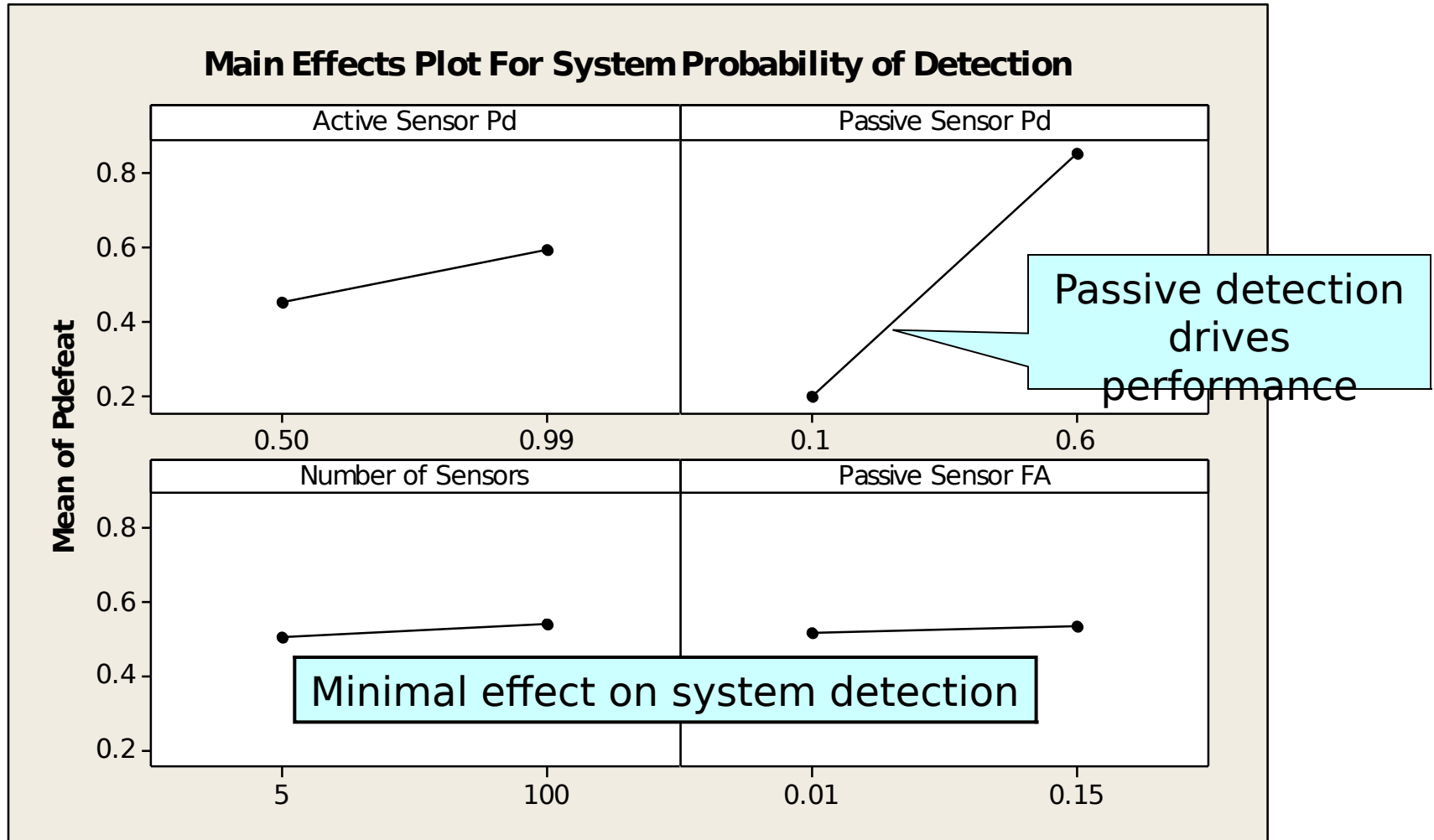


50 teams minimize delay cost

Land System Inspection Results



Land System Inspection Results



Land Inspection System

Variable Values

		Values		
Factors	Values Evaluated	As-Is	Alt 1	Alt 2
Number of Sensors	2-100	5	50	50
Active P(detection)	.3, .4, .5, .6, .85, .99	0.99	0.85	0.85
Active P(false alarm)	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01
Passive P(detection)	.1, .6	0	0.6	0.6
Passive P(false alarm)	.01, .15	0	0.01	0.01

Land System Single Port Use Case: Port of Singapore

System confined to
the Port of
Singapore



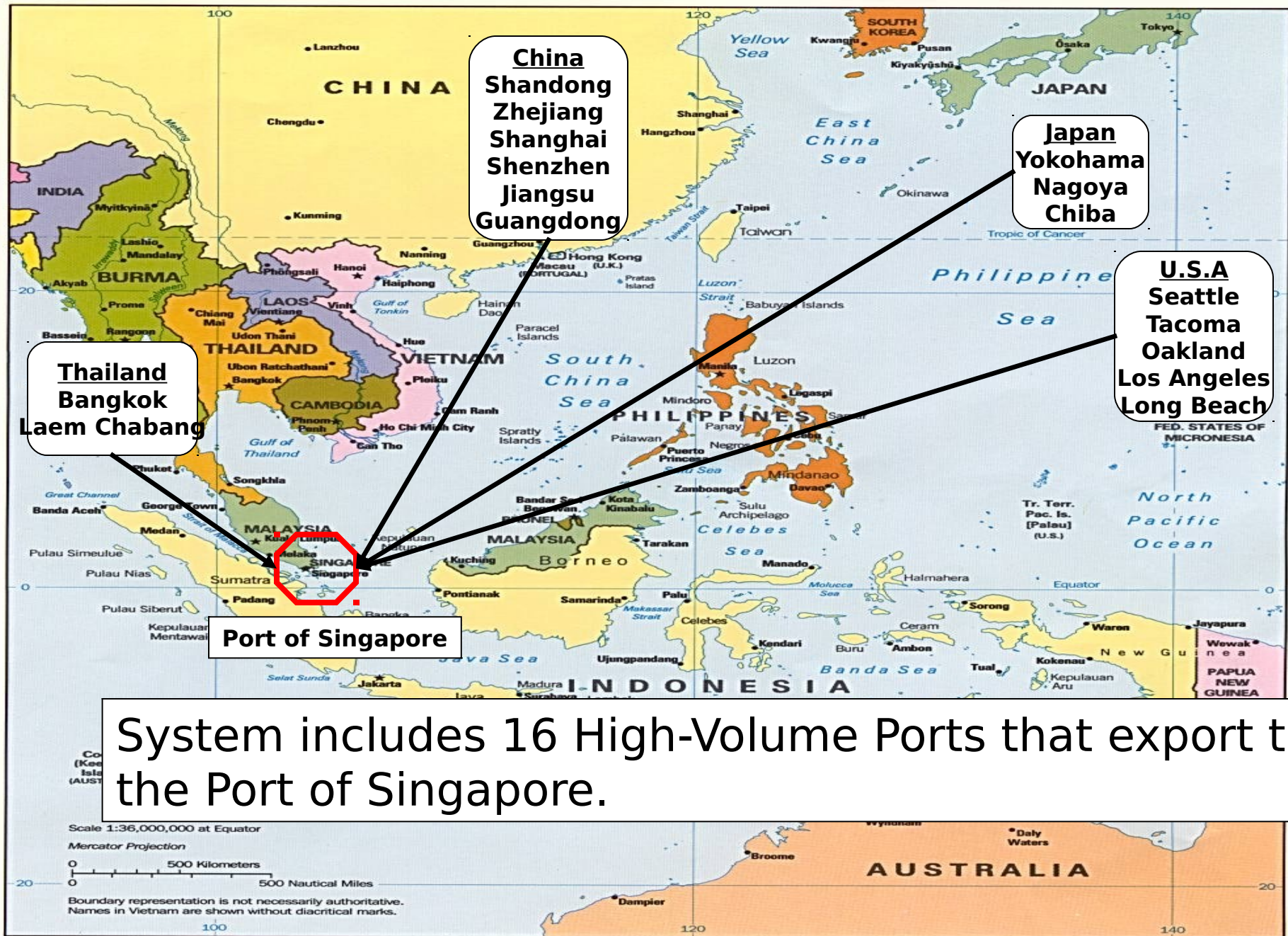
Land System Results

Single Port*

<u>MOE / Metric</u>	'As-Is'	ALT 1	ALT 2
Percent Cargo Inspected	6%	99%	99%
P(Detect Inspect)	99%	87%	93%
P(Detect)	6%	87%	93%
Comm. Delay Cost (\$M)	~0	1,921	1,688
Comm. Cost (\$M)	0	0	1,753
Land System Cost (\$M)	38	1,143	1,150
Total System Cost (\$M)	38	3,064	4,591

* Modeled after the Port of Singapore

Southeast Asia



System includes 16 High-Volume Ports that export to the Port of Singapore.

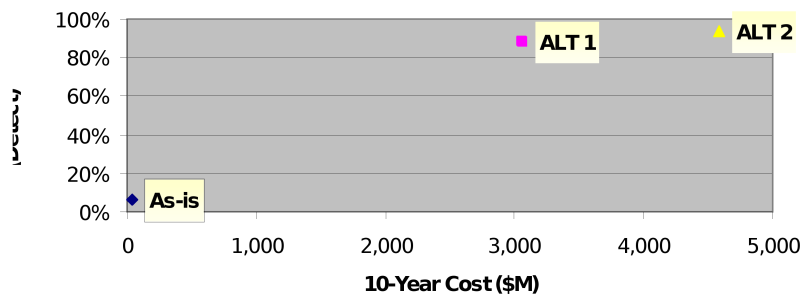
Land System Results:

Inspections in 16 Highest-Volume Ports-of-Origin

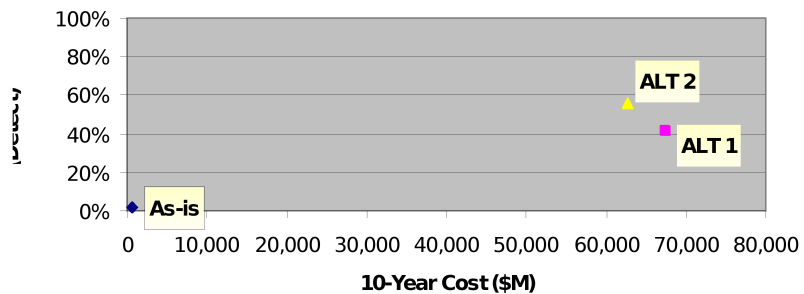
<u>MOE / Metric</u>	'As-Is'	ALT 1	ALT 2
% Inbound Cargo Inspected	2%	47%	74%
P(Detect I Inspect)	99%	88%	94%
P(Detect) all inbound cargo	2%	41%	56%
Comm. Delay Cost (\$M)	~0	30,730	27,019
Comm. Cost (\$M)	0	0	1,753
Land System Cost (\$M)	608	36,677	33,841
Total System Cost (\$M)	608	67,407	62,613

Overall Results

Single Port 10-Year Cost vs. P(Detect)



16 High-Volume Ports 10-Year Cost vs. P(Detect)



Port system
performance increases
with cost

CONCLUSIONS

- Current System is inadequate in defeating an attack:
 - Container Volume
 - Detection Capabilities Limited
 - Costs Associated with Delay and False Alarm
- Best performance achieved through a layered defense of 'Port Centric' and 'Intelligence' systems

CONCLUSIONS

- Passive sensor $P(d)$ drives system
- Passive sensor $P(fa)$ impacts delay cost
- Effective supply chain security measures can reduce delay cost
- Increase in security measures will act to deter illicit trade which may result in lower system costs

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Invest in passive sensor technologies
- Continue development of sensor technologies with penetration capabilities
- Offer incentives to industry

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Develop a method to test security measures
- More inspectors needed at domestic and international ports
- Countries would benefit from implementation of C-TPAT
- Research methods to decrease time to unload containers for inspection

Questions?

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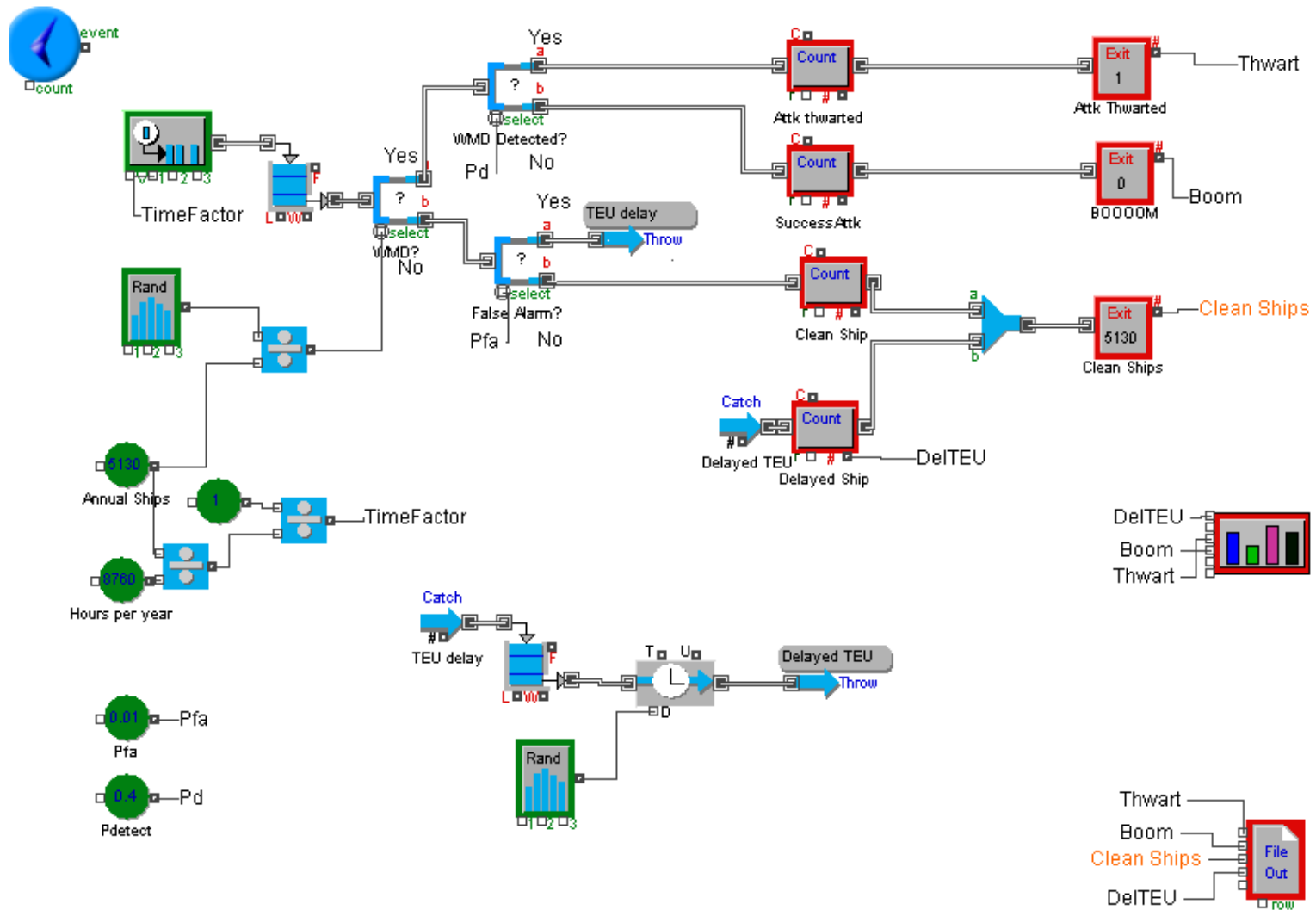


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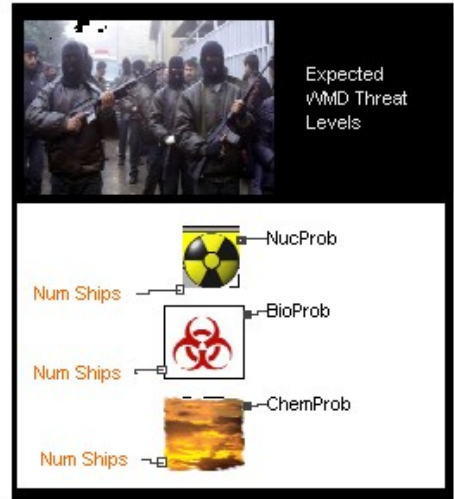
Back-Up Slides

Original Model - Port of LA

- Considers single WMD
- Simple, baseline model



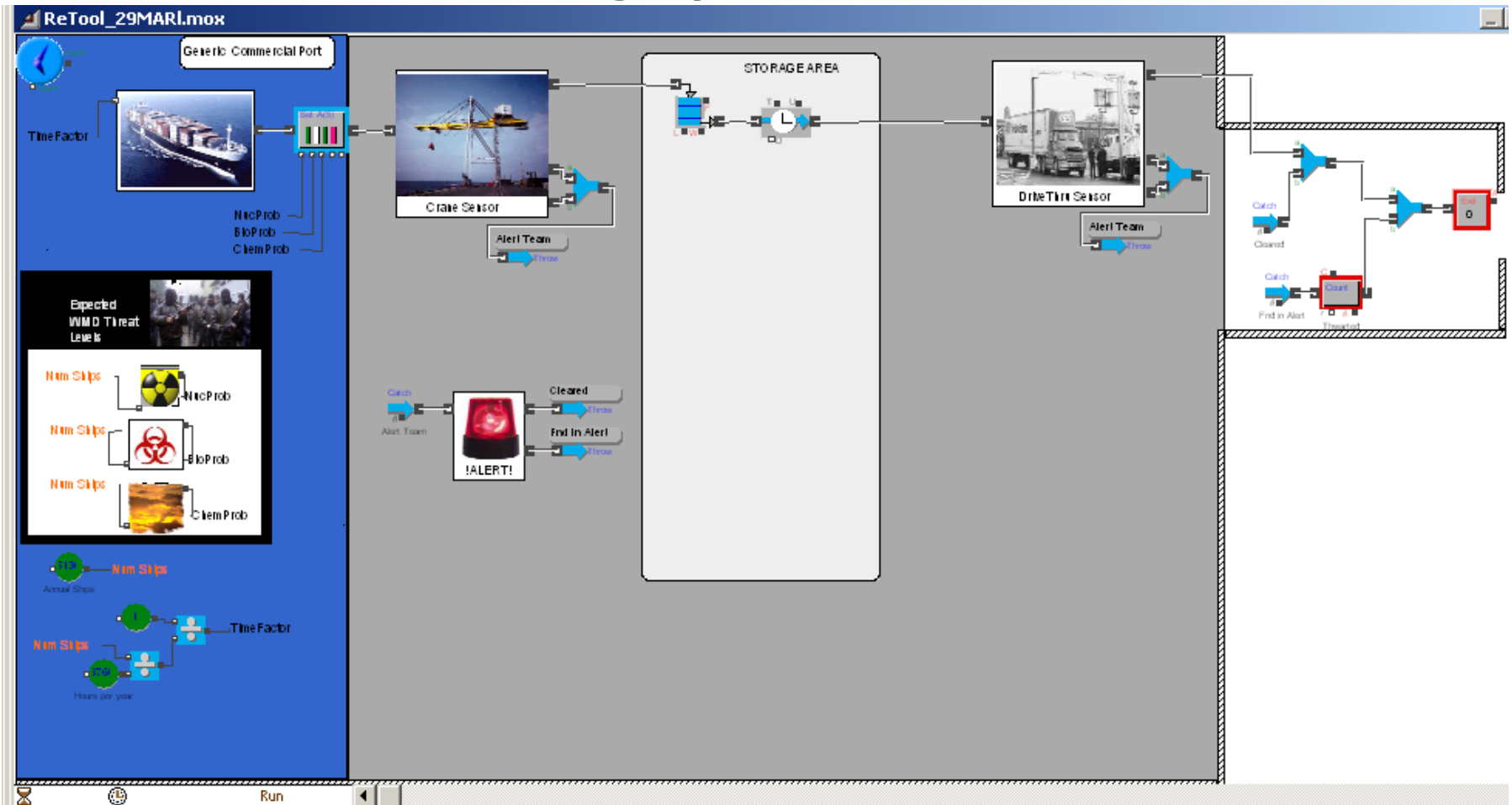
- **Considers Nuclear, Biological and Chemical WMD**



Third Model - Port of LA

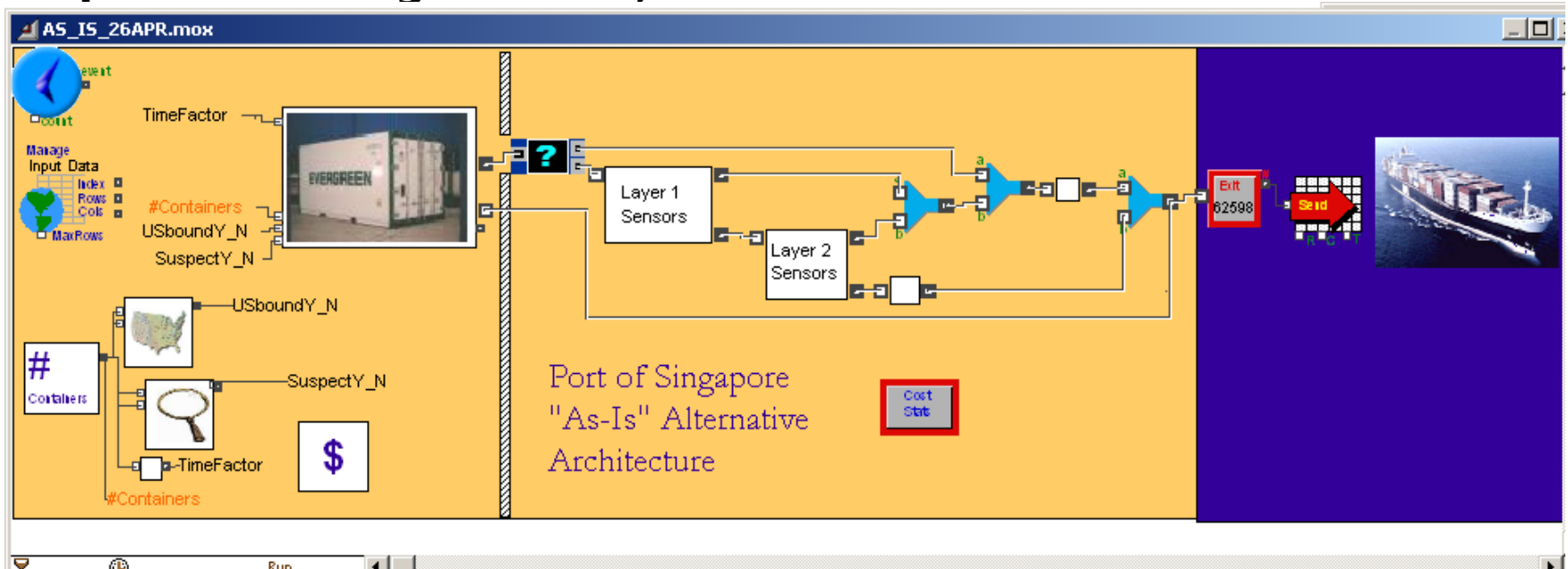
Expanded w/ Layered Sensors

- Considers Nuclear, Biological and Chemical WMD
- Adds in realistic sensing layers and alert team



Port of Singapore “As-Is” Model

- Nuclear, Biological, Chemical and Explosive WMD capability
- Develop to represent current system as close as possible using realistic, researched numbers

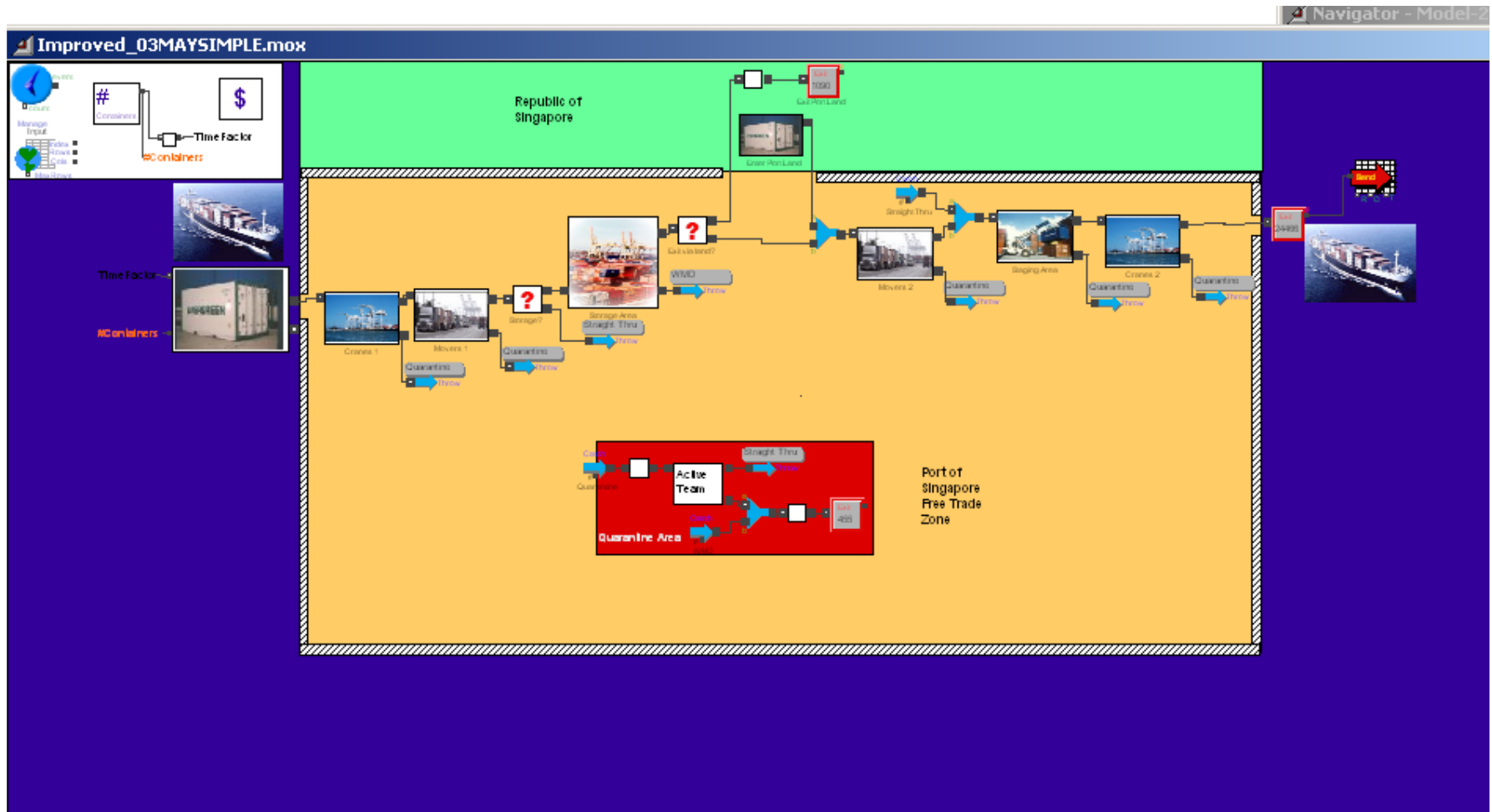


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Excel Output File

Alternative 1 Model

- Layered passive and active system
- Targets based on minimal intelligence... Port



Excel Input File

Excel Output File

- Layered passive and active system
- Targets based on intelligence, manifests and container seals

